ORESTES CALDWELL.

Student-Heads Both Echo and

Oratorical Associations.

LAST MEETINGS OF YEAR

The Oratorical and Echo associations of

Shortridge High School held their final

charter members of the Echo Association,

and through his paper, the Monday Echo,

The Oratorical Association elected Samuel

Taylor, the young colored orator who rep-

president. Waldo Weist was unanimously

again elected state delegate. A report of

the finance committee of the oratorical pri-

the orators were paid \$15 had been cleared.

Calvin vice president with little opposition.

Richard Simpson was elected secretary

after a spirited contest with May Lenen-

tine, who was supported by the young

women of the organization. Prof. George

Archer Furgeson, of the faculty, was elect-

ed treasurer. The association adjourned for

the year after speeches by the retiring president, Albert Aronson, and the critic, Prof.

Charles Swain Thomas.

eradicated.

Bessie Gulley.

TWO CHILDREN ARE

to preside over either of them.

ed officers for next year.

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"and one of the privileged four admitted to

"The other three being-?" queried Lore-

"Ivar and I, as a matter of course: and

"I think I could name a fifth," murmured

she resolved to essay a bold stroke.

But that chapel is open to ladies on one

"Are you really serious in making this

"You don't require reason from a wom-

"The initiated have to swear an oath to

"That gives quite a romantic charm to the adventure," Lorelie replied.

The earl sat silent for a moment as if

son a look which seemed to convey a silent

suggestion, a suggestion that appeared to

meet with tacit acceptance from the other,

not admit you to the vault," he remarked.

'Better one of the family than an outsider.

you like to pay your first visit?"

matter be kept secret.

rising from her seat as she spoke.

"There is really no reason why we should

"Why not now?" she asked impulsively,

"Humph!" replied the earl, thoughtfully.

Suppose we say to-night. The late hour

will enable us the better to escape the pry-

ing eyes of the servants. You consent?

"I know he hates me!" she gasped.

ble misgivings her husband came slouching

"So you've quite made up your mind to

She assented with a nod, not daring to

His sneer roused her spirit, and she spoke

"I will not cry off: no." she added, em-

hasizing her words, as if to fix his atten-

Ivar started and glanced suspiciously at

black velvet fringed on one edge with silver

lace. Sitting down with needle and thread

bow, without cutting the fabric or in any

Her husband moodily watched her, won-

"What's that thing you are making?"

"Merely a bow," she answered, extending

the half-fluished article towards him. "Of

"Perhaps you will enlighten me," he

"It is not the first time you have seen

Approaching a mirror she held the bow

"I shall wear this bow to-night. True,

But on looking up she found that Ivar

"They mean it," she murmured. "I can

upon 'I would.' My God! But I will go

Her first fears had vanished, leaving her

hard and firm as steel. The spirit that loves

frem her Corsican ancestors, began to re-

awake in the breast of their nineteenth-cen-

At 5 in the evening Lorelie, who had

action, stole quietly to her bedroom.

spent the afternoon in arranging her plan

having told the butler she would not come

"I must sleep," she murmured, "that my

faculties may be fresh and unimpaired for

Her first care was to lock and bolt the

next that communicating with Ivar's bed-

room. She paid considerable attention to

these doors, as well as to the fastenings

of the windows. A traveler putting up for

the night at some lonely and suspicious

hosteiry could not have shown more cau-

tion. Thus secured from intrusion she laid

herself down, dressed as she was, upon the

[To Be Continued To-marrow.1

bed. But fully two hours elapsed ere she

succeeded in falling asleep.

danger for its own sake, the spirit derived

through with it. I will put their base

it does not look very pretty, yet it may serve as a talisman, and-"

was gone. The velvet dropped to the car-

this velvet and its parent fabric," said

against the neckband of her dress.

pet, and she clasped her hands.

courage to the test.'

ury descendant.

down to dinner.

to-night's work.

what do you suppose this velvet once

"I commend your discernment, You

way diminishing its original size.

Suddenly Lorelie rose, and walking to an

tion, "not if it should end in my death."

expression that set her trembling.

visit the vault

weighing the matter, and then cast at his

an," she replied. "It would be hard for me

day in the year," replied Lorelie. "There-

suggestion?" asked the earl.

"What is your reason?"

has seen, or ever will see."

Lorelle shrugged her shoulders.

"Perfectly."

the rector of Ormsby.'

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

young English woman, with her young son, took lodgings in a little village in Brittany in to be near her husband, who was in a prison a few miles away, sent there for a murder of his wife believes him not guilty. An ancient runic ring, which tradition said had been made by Odin, figured in the quarrel with the murdered man, and this ring the mother one day showed to her son. Then she told him the story of his father, and made him promise when he became a man to find the real murderer and clear his father's name. The same night the runic ring was stolen by a masked robber, and shortly after the convict. Eric Marville, having escaped from prison, was recaptured in his wife's room, and in the fight accidentally shot and killed her. On being taken back to prison he was rescued and carried off by friends. This is the prologue to the main story, which begins with the return of Marville to the house of hi father, the Earl of Ormsby, who had not known where his son had been. At his father's death he assumed the title, married and had a son. To his first wife's son he gave no heed for some unexplained reason, but later heard that he was dead. The second son returned from his travels after completing his education and brought with him a mysterious casket, which a wakeful guest in the house watched him convey secretly to the family vault. The earl wished his son to marry a young and wealthy cousin. Beatrice, and he rejuctantly consented. It was this cousin's half-brother Godfrey who saw the casket hidden in the vault. At this juncture Idris Marville, the earl's son, supposed to be dead, came to visit Godfrey, who was an old friend, bearing, however, the name of Breakspear, the name by which his mother had been known in Brittany. Neither he nor Godfrey knew of the former's relationship to the earl. Idris had come, however, to follow up a faint clew concerning his father. He had translated the inscription on the runic ring, a copy of it having been among his mother's papers. It pointed to a treasure in a tomb, and certain indications led him to believe that this ancient tomb was near Ormsby. In company with Godfrey he made a night visit to a mound in the neighborhood, dug into it and found a tomb containing a crumbling skeleton. He brought away the skull and a piece of tapestry, but found nothing more. A beautiful woman, Lorella Reviere, whom he rescued from drowning, he discovered to be in possession of a secret concerning him, but she refused to give him an Inkiling of it. He was greatly attracted to her and disturbed on finding that she was on friendly terms with Lord Walden, son of the Earl of Ormsby, who was really his brother, though neither thew it. It was accidentally discovered that the skull taken from the tomb had been plerced by a steel instrument, thus showing that it was not, as supposed, the skull of the ancient Viking, who came to his death, according to tradition, in another way. A bit of steel that drops from the skull proves to be part of a stiletto hairpin. Later this was found to be modern and, therefore, the skull was not that of the ancient Viking. Idris made love to Loreila and learned that she had been married a year before to Lord Walden. Lord Walden was displeased with his wife for disclosing their secret. She demanded that he make a public announcement of the marriage. but he refused. During their conversation the fact came out that Idris Breakspear's name was really Idris Marville and that he was in search of his father. Lord Walden was visibly disturbed. I dreis Marville and that he was in search of his father. Lord Walden was visibly disturbed. Lorelia read a play written by herself and her reading was so dramatic as to thrill her hearers. Next day Idris accidentally came upon a scene where Beatrice, hypnotized by Lorelia, was describing the death and burial of the Viking Orm. Then she described the entrance of two men into the tomb centuries later, and the murder of one by the other, but passed out of the hypnotic state before teiling the name of the murderer. Lorelie, by herself once more, rereads an old letter from her mother, in which she is told that her own father, Noel Rochfort, was guilty of the nourder for which Eric Marville was imprisoned in Brittany. Through her urgency he rescued Marville from prison, but this rescue made him an outlaw and he had to leave France. After reading these letters Lorelie goes to Lord Walden's house and demands that he openly recognize her as his wife. Believently he introduces her to his father, who receives her more graciously her as his wife. Rejuctantly he introduces her to his father, who receives her more graciously than was expected, but is startled on learning that she is the daughter of Rochefort, though he not acknowledge having known him.

[CHAPTER XVI-Continued from Yesterday.] | with a frown-he hated to be corrected-That evening at sunset Lorelie sat alone | the knowledge of our secret funeral vault. on the grand terrace overlooking the unduandscape that surrounded Raven-Behind her rose the ivied mansion with its fine halls and treasures of art. Roses, glowing in sculptured vases along the terrace, filled the air with their sweet-Lorelie to herself. ness. Marble fountains flashed aloft their silvery spray. Below, in front of her, green lawns and woodlands stretched away to Godfrey, and, moved by a sudden impulse, the margin of a shimmering lake-all he had told her how he had followed ivar bathed in the dusky golden glow of sun- to the crypt and what had happened there,

This day should have been one of the | it was done on Lorelie's account. The stor udest of her life. She had received was a complete revelation to her, and, cognition from the earl, and was now an acknowledged wife, a peeress, and the des- tion, she determined to discover the mean-While living at The Cedars she had been lighted by some of the society of Ormsby; portunity seemed now to present itself, and and had been cruelly traduced by others; how great, then, would be the mortificaof her enemies to learn that the person whom they had contemned held the turning to his son. proud rank of Viscountess Walden! They be but too willing now to efface the ast and do her bomage; for, to be on visitg terms at Ravenhall was the ambition of | fest surprise. Il the elite of Ormsby. What a triumph for

er! Youth and beauty, rank and wealth-That was one side of the medal; how fferent the reverse! Her father was a murderer; her fatherwas a murderer; her husband was, forc, your parallel will not hold." or, in other words, a thief; and she herself was but a spy at Ravenhall, seeking for proofs to deprive him of his prospective wealth and title! Even now he manifested difference to her: what would be his feelags if, through her instrumentality, Idris Breakspear should succeed to the coronet to give my reason. Curiosity, mainly: the of the Ravengars?

Whether she spoke out, or whether she remained mute, a melancholy future lay "The initiated have to sweeter her. On the one hand splendor keep the secret," said Ivar. purchased at the price of injustice to Idris: ou the other the lifelong hatred of her husand for preferring the interests of Idris The voice of Ivar jarred upon her medita-

He was lounging along the terrace smoking the inevitable cigarette. "My lady doesn't seem very happy now that she dwells 'in marble halls, with vas-sals and serfs by her side.' Look around ou." he continued, with a sweep of his arm hat took in the whole landscape. "As far as you can see, north, east, south and west, regretted. "You shall be one of the priviall is ours. Isn't the prospect fair enough | leged four, if you desire it. When would

"As fair as the Dead sea fruit-all ashes She lifted her head, and he saw that her ice was pale, that her eyes were suffused with tears, that her expression was one of inuiterable melancholy.

lon't like it? Upon my word you are hard hall a little before twelve to-night. Butto please! Is this your gratitude to the not a whisper of this to any one. Let the "To be called 'Viscountess Walden,' and Your ladyship," she murmured to herseif, her own room, not without wonder that the knowing all the time that I am listening | earl should accept her strange proposal

Ivar started but made no reply. inged off to the end of the terrace, where at Ivar, together with his injunction to he stood watching his wife with a dark ex- observe secrecy respecting the intended

"Got a fit of the blues on!" he muttered. king of Breakspear, and how hard it dreadful that she could scarcely bring her-should be kept from his own, and so self to entertain it. But the idea would per-By God! supposing she lets her sist in stamping itself in letters of fire upon for that fellow carry her to the ex- her mind. reme of deciaring the truth! She loves im, and a woman in love will commit any She's not to be trusted. While he was occupied with these uneasy reflections a footman appeared, carrying the caughter will seek to avenge her fath-

on a silver salver a letter addressed to the er? And will he get Ivar to consent?" Ivar gave a start when he perceived the nandwriting on the envelope, and ere open- in. He seated himself on a chair and reng it cast a glance at the distant Lore- garded her for a moment with a strange

The note was a sweet-scented one, signed for a subscription to a local charity, at least so the simple-minded would have trust herself to speak. Her heart was Forty-Five Charter Members Are read it, but to Ivar it conveyed a very dif- | beating like a steam-hammer; faint muravorable that night from receiving a visit be crying off from the venture before the from the viscount. For Ivar, with a per- night comes." versity of taste, not uncommon in the imfound more pleasure in carrying | in a low tone, striving to control the tremors on an intrigue with a widow of forty than of her voice.

in cultivating the society of his fair young A few days previous, when ignorant of the existence of Idris, the viscount would have aughed in Lorelie's face had she rebroached him with this amour. Now he suddenly became conscious that

this intrigue was no laughing matter. His succession to the title and estates ended on his wife's good will. Any act | she proceeded with deft fingers to manipuca his part tending to provoke her might who had entertained hopes herself of one day being Viscountess Walden, should learn Her husband moodily watched her, won-of Ivar's marriage, disappointment and dering why she should form a dress ornaealousy might prompt her to reveal this ment from such faded stuff and why she mour to Lorelie. And then-? Ill usage | should select this particular juncture for from her husband Lorelie might tolerate, making it, but infidelity, never! Goaded by such an "What's outrage she would fling his interests to the he asked in a sullen voice. winds, and make it known that Idris was the rightful heir to Ravenhall. "No help for it," muttered Ivar. "I must

tell the governor at once, and tell him all formed part?" without disguise; that Idris Marville is not | "It might have been cut from a pall by only alive, but dwelling here to-day at the look of it. Ormsby; that Lorelle suspects who he is, and that Lilias will have to be bribed into not far wrong. dlence, otherwise she will create a scandal of which Lorelie will avail herself to our asked, scowling, as he noticed her air of confusion and ruin. Breakspear at present | satisfaction at his perplexity. s ignorant of his lineage; something must done to prevent him from learning it

The lights in the library at Ravenhall arned till a late hour that night, or rather they were continued till far into the mora-

stant hedchamber was fitful and troubled. ut there would have been no sleep at all for her could she have known the character the conversation taking place in the read it in Ivar's guilty manner-half-rectary between the Ravengars, father and | solve, half-fear; letting 'I dare not' wait

CHAPTER XVII.

THE SECRET OF THE FUNERAL On the day following her recognition at Ravenhall Lorelie sat at luncheon with the retired, leaving them free to indulge in

private conversation.

"To my fair daughter-in-law," said the earl, touching his glass with his lips and bowing to Lorelle, who returned the greeting but coldly. The space of twenty-four urs had not reconciled her any the more | door that opened upon the corridor, and "Do you know that old Lanfranc is dead?" remarked Ivar, addressing his father.

o. Where did you learn that?" "Saw it just now in the obituary column 'May one ask who Lanfranc is?" "Sir George Lanfranc," replied the earl,

Was," corrected Iva: "Our family solicitor," continued the earl, W. C. T. U. TO CELEBRATE FLOWER MISSION DAY

Flowers and Text Cards to Be Distributed to the "Shut-Ins" and Needy.

WORK IN MARION COUNTY

On June 9 all over the world, wherever the Women's Christian Temperance Union exists, flowers and text-cards tied with white ribbon, fruit, shrubbery and necessineedy, in observance of the birthday of Jenny Cassady, who founded the Flower Mission Society of Louisville, Ky., a quarter of a century ago.

The aim of the Flower Mission Department of Marion county W. C. T. U. is to give to every person in each institution and factory in Marion county, whether inmate, employe or officer, at least one flower tied with a text-card. To accomplish this many thousands of bouquets and text-cards and about twenty or twenty-five bolts of white baby ribbon will be needed. Florists and merchants are asked to aid in this work by

Through the courtesy of the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. the W. C. T. U. will have headquarters in the large room from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on June 9 for the reception and distribution of gifts. Young people's societies are invited to co-

operate in this work. Societies out of the city who can send flowers or fruit will greatly aid the committee. This can be done without any expense, as express companies will carry and deliver free of charge any parcel marked "Flower Mission Work" and addressed to "Marion County W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A. building, Indianapolis." The committee requests that every member of the organization observe June 9 for

the good of the department On June 5 "Flower Mission day" will be observed at the Meyer Mission, corner West and McCarty streets, by request. On June 7 at the Hospital for the Insane the patients will be taken to the grove, where a musical programme will be given. The Shortridge | meetings for the year yesterday and elect-For, on the day prior to her coming to Mandolin Club will give several numbers. Ravenhall she had chanced to meet with On the afternoon of June 9 the Loyal Temperance Legion will go to the Women's Reformatory. Miss Ethel Evans, Flower | tions was spirited, and the elections were Mission superintendent of Palmer L. T. L., not omitting Lord Walden's utterance that gramme at the Door of Hope, Bridgeport associations had elected Orestes H. Caldthe Blind Men's Home, Meridian Union at ing of the strange affair with which Ivar the workhouse, Northeast Union at Children's Guardians' Home, Palmer Union at Home for Friendless Women and the Eleanor Hospital, Frances Willard Union at "We shall have to choose some one to Flower Mission and City Hospitals, Clara has been enthusiastic in support of the orasupply Lanfranc's place," said the earl, Sears "Y" at Orphans' Home on College avenue, Palmer "Y" at German Protestant "Permit me to offer myself," suggested Orphans' Home and German Lutheran Or-Lord Ormsby raised his eyebrows in mani-

ited by special committees. On the evening "Ladies have never been admitted to that vault," he replied. "In that respect it re-sembles the Baptist's Chapel in the Genoese will be given at the Harley Gibbs Settlement House. A "Flower Mission" exercise by seventeen girls will be an attractive feature of this programme. The Flower Mission committee will be assisted by the officers of Marion County W. C. T. U.

> CLOSING RECITAL BY PUPILS OF ECKERT

desire of seeing what no other woman Pleasing Programme- Is Carried Out in the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

The closing recital by pupils of George Eckert was given in the Fourth Presbyterian Church last night. Mr. Eckert's pupils | WOMAN WHO ATTEMPTED And you are one of us now," he added with day evening. At last night's recital the a sigh, as though the fact were much to be following programme was rendered:

"Heel and Toe Polka" (adapted), Charlotte and Calvin Collester; "Merry Bobolink (Krogmann), George Long; Farmer's Dance" (Bertini), Charlotte Collester; waltz (Weber), Cyril Freeborn; 'Springtime' (Sprankle), Bessie Kruse; (Clementi), Calvin Collester; "The Carnival" (Voss), Helen Roberts; "Thou Art so Like a Flower" (George W Then we will meet in this dining Chadwick), "Adoration, Bourdillon" (Adolf Frey), Mrs. George Eckert; "Home, Sweet Home" (Bishop), Fred Schmeltz; "Oul Dutch Dance" (Eckert), Frances Hill; "The Joyous Farmer" (Schumann), Ruby Jaeger; "On the Bridge of Avignon" (old French song, adapted), May and Marie Conover; polka (Englemann), Fred Shoobridge; "A Night in May" (Behr), Winifred Jones; she recalled the curious look he had cast "Just a Wearyin' for You" (Stanton, Carvisit, there swept over her a sudden wave B. C." (adapted), "Banbury Cross" (adaptof cold feeling induced by a thought so ed). May Conover; "London Bridge" (adapted), "Afton Water" (adapted), Clara Mae Bernauer; "Simple Simon," duet (Eckert), Cyril Freeborn and Helen Roberts; "Hum, Hum. Hum" (adapted), "Long, Long Ago" (adapted), Marie Conover; Jean Gerardi, Clown" (Eckert), Mildred Caldwell; "My Father and Mother Were Irish," duet (adapted), May and Marie Conover; "Hurdy-Gurdy" (Reinecke), "Berlin Waltz" (Eckert), Mary Clayton saw that in his eyes when he first heard my name. I know he hates me, but-God! to such an extent as that! Is he afraid that (Eckert), Mary Clayton.

MONUMENT LODGE OF MASONS INSTALLED

Initiated—Officers Are Elected.

Monument Lodge, No. 657, Free and Accepted Masons, was installed last night Past Grand Master Martin H. Rice, acting as grand master, and F. E. Gavin, acting | charges against Chrysler did not come as grand-marshal, conducted the work. It had been the intention to have Governor oak-press produced a small piece of faded Durbin, in company with all the past and present grand officers, conduct the degree work, but all of the grand officers, with late this velvet into a sort of ornamental the exception of Mr. Rice and Judge Gavin, sons he could prepare young men to do were out of the city. The following officers were elected: Isaac Frank, W. M.; William T. Moore,

Meyer Messing, treasurer, and Lewis Baum, secretary. The following local lodges and the Greenfield lodge were represented by their worshipful masters: Marion, Center, Capital City, Ancient Landmarks, Mystic Tie, Oriental, Pentalpha, Logan, Veritas, North Park and Oakland.

Frederick Cayendish, Covenant Lodge, England; A. L. Block, Rochester, N. Y.; R. S. Mitchell and J. W. Reed, Chicago, and E. Waverly, Pueblo, Col., were visitors from distant States.

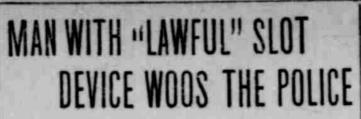
### Daily Illustrated Joke



HIS IDEA OF TROUBLE. Policeman-Was that big guy who was talking to you looking for trouble?

Cutting Hintz-Yes; he wanted to know

I where the marriage licenses are issued.



Interviews Chairman Madden, of the Safety Board, but Finds Little Sympathy There.

WOULD GIVE TO CHARITY

He didn't give his name, but he presented a card, on which was printed in bold type: Lawful in Every State and Town." He said it was a slot machine, and-more wonderful-he said it was absolutely lawful he emphasized the "absolutely" as though he liked its sound.) He wanted to "get next" to the police, he said. Thomas Madden, chairman of the Board

of Public Safety, smiled. But he let the machine man in and showed him a comfortable chair. "What's the odds?" he "The odds is a-plenty," the machine man said. He then went on to explain about his slot machine. He wanted to distribute them over the city. "It's a lawful ma-chine, absolutely lawful," he inserted often

in his explanation.

Mr. Madden told him to go see Superintendent Kruger. The man said he had "What did Kruger say?"
"Kruger said: 'If you bring one of those machines in this city I'll bust it in a

thousand pieces and put you in jail.' MADE TWICE PRESIDENT "Well?" said Madden. "Not at all bad," said the machine man. As a further inducement to get the chairman's permission the bland machine man said he would give \$1 a month to charity. Unusual Honors for Shortridge "Pardon!" said Madden, "I'm not an obect of charity. "You'd take it, wouldn't you?" shot the machine man, whereupon Mr. Madden let him out without further ado.

> SEEK TO LOCATE SILK FACTORY IN THIS CITY

Movement Started to Raise Funds for Moving Eastern Establishment to Indianapolis. The contest for offices in both organiza-

held in separate rooms, but when the mem-Bert Essex and E. W. Fenger, traveling well president. Caldwell has been an active Indianapolis capital in a plan to locate a large Eastern silk manufactory in Indianapolis. The business of this factory is said reasons, chief among which is the desire of the owners to get away from the anarchistic influences in the silk manufacturtorical interests of the school. The two oring district, which is centered about Patganizations are the most prominent in the erson, N. J., a change of location is desired school, and it is no small honor to be elected Mr. Essex, who is well acquainted with the silk trade by reason of his connection with the silk department of the Edson & Keith Wholesale Millinery Company of resented the school in the state contest, vice Chicago, says that it would take \$100,000 to duplicate the machinery of this plant cnosen secretary and Sumner Clancy was as it stands in the East. He says, however, that at an outlay of \$50,000 the plant could be removed to this city, set up, and still mary showed that after the expenses of all have a margin to operate on until the company got on a paying basis. Mr. Essex says that Indianapolis, on account of its The retiring officers made speeches and considerable enthusiasm was shown in the shipping facilities, would be an ideal location for the factory and that the manager preparation for next year's work.

After the election of Caldwell to the presof the company is anxious to locate here. idency the Echo Association elected Otis There is only one silk manufactory in this part of the country, and it is located in Michigan, and is said to be developing a marvelous trade. It is the desire of Mr. Essex and Mr. Fenger to organize a stock company, if it is found that enough capital can be interested in the enterprise. They would like to place all of the stock locally. Their plan has been placed before Lewis Hoover, secretary of the Commercial Club, and he has promised to act upon it imme-

NURSE IS ENDANGERED SUICIDE MAY RECOVER BY FALLING PLASTER

Mrs. George Eichburg, the twenty-yearold wife who swallowed two ounces of car-Miss Bosley, a nurse at the City Hospital, narrowly escaped serious injuries yesterday since her tragic act, but has not yet been | tion of the plastering became loosened and able to make any sort of a statement. Her fell from the ceiling with a crash, striking mouth and throat are horribly burned and the young woman and falling in a shower the effects of the acid can never be entirely | around her. But for a luxuriant growth of hair, worn high on her head, she would have been painfully injured.

Imagine Woman Crazy.

LEGALLY ADOPTED Tired and worn out with her long trip to Little Marie Wolf, a ward of the Board years old, stopped at a residence near St. of Children's Guardians, was yesterday Clair and West streets last night and asked that she be allowed to remain all night. formally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph She was so exhausted that she could not H. Little, who took out letters of adoption tell a coherent story, and her hearers, in the Probate Court. By the consent of the same court Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Winings adopted another ward of the board, after talking with her, assisted her to her home at 24 South West street.

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dils a-Blowin'," Miss Augusta Pheel: "A

Voice," Miss Gertrude Paetz; "The Bond-

Miss Marguerite Brooks; "My Heart at

Thy Sweet Voice," "Without Thee" and

"Chanson de Florian," Miss Irma Jean

Wocher; violin concerto, Miss Lucy Wood-

"Lilac Tree," Mr. Stuart Dean; "Who'l

Buy my Lavender?" Miss Maude Burgan;

"Haymaking," Mrs. Stuart Dean; aria from

"Tannhauser" and "When You Are Com-

Anderson; "Kismiri Song" and "Till I

"Sweetheart, Sigh no More," Mrs. Louise Portteus; "Dreamy June," Miss Mathilde

Schaeffer; "Girls of Seville," Mrs. Effle

Metzheizer; "Sunbeams," Miss Marie Muei-

Barbaranelle Wheakley; "Not Mine to

Ask," Miss Lucia Wiley; "The Swallow,"

Maude Keltner, Anderson; "Spring's Awak-

"Jean," "Ozira to Her Lover" and "I Dare

to Love," Miss Laura Brakeman, Anderson.

-Tuesday Night .-

Vocal duet, "Spanish Morning Serenade,"

Mrs. Maxwell and Miss Schaeffer; "Aria

Herodiade, He Is Kind, He Is Good," Miss

English; "Love's Power," "Song of April"

and "March Wind," Miss Schaeffer; violin,

polonaise, Mr. Rudolph Jose; "Scena and

Prayer der Freischutz," Mrs. Maxwell;

"A Song of Life," Shoheen Sholo," "The Rain" and "Ritornello," Miss Smith; "Scene

de Ballet," violin, Mr. Keller; "Awake,"
"As I Love Thee," "Maureen Og Asthore"
and "Humility," Miss English; recitation

and "Aria Jeanne D'Are," Miss Schaeffer;

violin serenade and "Mazur," Miss Ruth

Buck, Anderson; "Nymphs and Fauns,"

"Memoria" and "Afterwards, Love," Mrs.

-Tuesday Afternoon .-

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ing," Miss Carolyn Scheigert; "Love's Cor-

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## RECITALS TO BE GIVEN THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD!

Charged with Conducting Fake Correspondence School.

Charles B. Chrysler, of Indianapolis, who was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails to promote a scheme to defraud, was yesterday afternoon acquitted by Judge Anderson, of the Federal Court. The court held that the within the limits of the statutes.

The alleged scheme for which Chrysler was tried consisted in conducting a school to teach railroading by mail. It was charged that Chrysler advertised through the mails that in a certain number of lesrailroading and intimated that he would secure positions for them. Chrysler, it was charged, secured the names of young country lads and informed them that upon the deposit of \$4 he would send them his book of railroad rules, which should be the beginning of the course. It was alleged, however, that after the \$4 had been received and the book of rules sent Chrysler was not heard from again. Although it was asserted Chrysler intimated he would secure jobs for his patrons,

the court held that he did not make the bridge; "April Morn," Miss Marye Throop; Chrysler was represented by John S. Duncan. Assistant District Attorney La Follette conducted the prosecution. Chrysler was the man who listed bets at fries-Corbett prize fight, but at the last minute lost his nerve and left town. If he had remained he would have the last the Bragon Flies," Miss Ella Arnold; had remained he would have won a large amount of money, as he gave heavy odds on Wake," Miss Verle Davidson; "King Jeffries, the winner.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DEBATE LABOR QUESTION

The classes in Civics II of the Manual Training High School held a debate yesterday afternoon in Room C. The subject for discussion had been carefully selected by Mr. Bacon, the instructor, and was one that is of vital interest—the labor question. Along" and "Give a Man a Horse," Mr. It was stated, "Resolved, That organized | M. J. Duffacy; "May Day," Miss Lee Hawlabor has been, is and will be a benefit to kins, Noblesville; "Melissande of the the country." Walter Guedel, one of the Woods," Miss Hazel Voris, Columbus; foremost debaters of the school, led the affirmative. He was assisted by Armin Bohn, Roy McIntosh, Clarence Martin and several others. Clarence Sweeny, assisted by Frank Ayres, Frank Schwab, Earl West, Frances Miller and others, took the negative. The debate will be concluded this morning during the fourth hour. This is one of the many ways the new instructor has used to arouse interest in the work, and so well has he succeeded that next year a record-breaking number of students will take history and civics.

Will Fish in Wisconsin.

W. A. Bogardus, Sam Stoddard, Harry to-night for a month's outing at Three Lakes, Wis., where a club, of which they Maxwell; "Love's Benediction," are members, has a clubhouse. Muscalonge | Smith; duets, "Evening Prayer" and "Hanfishing is the principal sport offered at | zel and Gretel," Mrs. Maxwell and Miss Three Lakes.

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THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Nellie Pierce vs. Benjamin Pierce; divorce. Dismissed by plaintiff. Costs paid. City Bond Company vs. Charles Bagott et al.; improvement lien. Defendants Myers and Myers defaulted. Plaintiff disto be firmly established, but for various | misses as to other defendants. Cause submitted. Evidence heard. Finding for plaintiff for \$35.94 and costs. Centra! Power Company vs. C. & A. Potts Company; damages. Submitted to jury.

> CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Addie V. Teeters vs. William Frazie. Submitted to court by agreement of parties Claim allowed for \$1,010. Costs of estate.

> NEW SUITS. Payton Blackwell vs. Benjamin W. Lee: complaint for \$5,000 damages. Superior John B. Clapp vs. Pope Manufacturing Company; complaint for \$2,000 damages.

Francis M. Kirsch vs. Pope Manufactur-ing Company; complaint for \$3,000 dam-ages. Superior Court. Anna L. Gilbert vs. James Gilbert; divorce. Superior Court. Mattie Sweeney vs. James C. Sweeney; livorce. Superior Court. W. C. Cannon et al. vs. The Plymouth Congregational Church, the Indiana Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; suit on note. Superior Court.

> HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

20218. P., C., C. & St. L. R'y Co. vs. Lightheiser. Cass C. C. Reversed. Gillett, J.-1. A complaint for negligence must disclose, by upon the part of the defendant, or of the person alleged to be negligent where it is a case of imputed negligence, or under an employers' liability act, to exercise of care toward the person injured. 2. The direct statement that it was the duty of a defendant to do or not to do a certain act, is a mere conclusion of law. 3. The facts must be alleged from which the law will imply the existence of the underlying duty. 4. The act of 1899, shifting the burden of proving freedom of contributory negligence by plaintiff upon the defendant, requiring to prove plaintiff guilty of contributor negligence in receiving his injury, is medial and applies to the employers' libility act. 5. An instruction is erroneo answer a "want ad," Sarah Boyer, sixty when it is so framed that the jury may

misled by it. 20322. Moore vs. Zumbrun. Whitley C. C. German, etc., Co. vs. Yeagley Miami C. C. Appellant granted leave to supplement original brief and appellee 20384. Dunn vs. Eakin. Monroe C. C.

granted leave to file brief. Motion to dismiss postponed until final 2218, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad vs. George W. Leightheiser. Appellee's answer to appellant for injunction and motion to dissolve tempo-

rary restraining order. Appellant's affi-davits in support of petition for injunction. Reversed by Judge Gillett. Cass C. C. 20215. Pittsburg, Ciucinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad vs. Thomas Collins. Ap-Judge Anderson Acquits Man Three Will Be Given in First En- pellant's affidavits in support of petition for injunction. Cass C. C. APPELLATE COURT.

> the consideration to be paid for a tract of land was that the grantee pay a definite sum at a certain time to a third party an The pupils of John L. Geiger will give indebtedness was thereby created and an Church on Monday and Tuesday of next ment thereof became enforcible by such third person without any further act of the grantor, 2. An action upon a contract made Tuesday afternoon will be general in charfor the benefit of a third person may be acter, many of Mr. Geiger's pupils taking | maintained in his name. 3. Though the statute of limitations runs from the time the cause of action occurs, yet to persons lish, soprano; Mrs. Charles S. Maxwell, under age the time is extended two years after the removal of the disability. 4. A guardian has the right to enforce by sui prano, and Miss Ethel Smith, contralto, the collection of all debts due the ward. It is for the securing of payment of the The programmes for the three recitals debt for unpaid purchase money that a follow: sent of the granter the grantee agrees pay the purchase money to a third person such creditor may enforce a grantor's lien. 6. The right of a woman in land by virtue Protest," Miss Myrtle Craft; "Romanza," violin, Mr. Carl Vehling; "It Is Your of her marriage, both while it remains inchoate and after it has become consumate by the death of her husband, is subject to maid" and "Loved by Thee," Miss Ger-trude Barber; "A Dance and a Dream," the lien of his grantor for the payment of the purchase money of the land. 7. An equitable lien is available against the grantee, his heirs, devisees and other immediate successors in interest, and against all subsequent encumbrancers of the land under the grantee who are not bona fide purchasers for a valuable consideration without notice. 4895. Indianapolis Street-railway Company

> vs. Schomberg. Johnson C. C. Affirmed. Comstock, J.-1. All instructions must be construed together, and, if when so construed, they state the law correctly as applicable to the facts, the cause will not be reversed upon the instructions. 2. A child three years old is incapable of being guilty of negligence. 3. Where a motorman in charge of a car becomes aware of a child three years old being in danger of becoming run over, in time to avoid any injury by use of such care as the dangerous position of the child and its age requires him under the circumstances to exercise, the ler; "Violet" and "Lad and Lass," Miss company is liable for the injury if one follow the failure of the motorman to thus do Miss Ruby Genolin; violin concerto, Ray Sweetman; "When Love Is Told," Miss his duty.

4762. Atkinson vs. Morgan. Monroe C. C. Affirmed per curiam. Affirmed upon the authority of Marsh vs. Marsh, 70 N. E., 154. 5016. Helton vs. Fasbiom. White C. C. Affirmed. Robinson, J.-I. An official survey, as between the parties interested, is prima facie evidence in favor of the line so established during the three years allowed for appeal, and from a second survey an appeal may be had in like manner as from the first. 2. A survey establishes the lines as determined by it, but it does not determine title. 5169. Shaffer vs. City of Garrett. De Kalb

 C. Dismissed. 4760. Fire Associaton vs. Yeagley, Mlami C. C. Appellee granted leave to file brief and appellant granted leave to supplement original brief. 5069. C., C., C. & St. L. R'y Co. vs. Porter.

Marion C. C. Certiocari granted. -Minutes .-4760. Fire Insurance Association of Phildelphia vs. Daniel W. Yeagley. Appellee's petition to file supplementary brief

granted. Appellant's petitions to supplement original brief granted. Appellee's sup-plement brief (8.) Miami C. C. 4527. Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, Railroad Company vs. William L Miller. Appellee's walver. Floyd C. C.



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4820. Bryson vs. Collmer. Elkhart C. C. PURE VITALIZED AIR FOR PAIN-Affirmed. Black, C. J.-1. Where a part of LESS EXTRACTING PRICES REASONABLE

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